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November 2014

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Thanksgiving in Milford

Jen Ackerman expressed her thanks to members of the South Marysburgh community by serving about 25 free meals on October 8th. Such is Jen's generous nature that even if you were not a 'regular customer' you were more than welcome to help yourself to the buffet and desserts she prepared for all those who have helped and supported her before and after she opened her store this year.





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South Marysburgh Mirror contributors Sarah Moran Collier (L) and Christine Renaud soak up some late evening sun at the Creative Rural Minds meeting at the Old School in Milford on September 29th.

The South Marysburgh Recreation Committee

The Marysburgh Mummers
The Milford Fair Board

Meetings, Events, Announcements

Fair Board Meeting

Milford Town Hall
Wednesday, November 5th at 7:00 p.m.

Recreation Committee Meeting

Milford Town Hall
Thursday, November 13th at 7:00 p.m.

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Milford Town Hall
Every Thursday from September 25th to
November 27th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The Marysburgh Mummers

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Friday, November 14 & 21 at 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 15 & 22 at 2:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 16 & 23 at 2:00 p.m.

Make a Christmas Centerpiece

Milford Town Hall
Saturday, November 29 at 10:00 a.m.
Instructor: Diane Walker
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Milford Town Hall from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Thank You

I am deeply appreciative that over 80% of South Marysburgh voters checked off the box next to my name on the municipal election ballot. Thank you all so much for the faith and trust you have placed in me.

The first order of business as councillor-elect was to re-beautify the ward by removing all my campaign signs; a task completed by 9:10 Tuesday morning and I think I retrieved all of them. If I missed one, please email or instant message and I'll get it picked up.

The scene at the Wellington Arena watching the results come in on Monday night was a mixture of enthusiasm on the part of newly elected councillors and the new mayor, and one of resignation as some incumbents realized they would not be returning to Shire Hall and other candidates witnessed how they had fallen short. Although I didn't see him last night, my opponent, Kyle Mayne, ran a passionate campaign and was always polite and professional whenever we met. I wish him and his wife, Kathleen, all the best. Thank you, Kyle, for throwing your hat into the ring.

I think there is a renewed spirit of optimism in Prince Edward County after this election. Voters seem to sense that they 'got it right' with their choices throughout the municipality and it is now our job as councillors and mayor to prove that they did. I'm looking forward to the challenge that effectively begins after a few days of orientation this month followed by the swearing-in on December 1st.

Again, my sincere thanks for your support. I intend to retain the trust of those who voted for me and will work to earn the approval from those who didn't.

Steve Ferguson

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Lamb Chops with Red Pepper Sauce

By David Larkin

Here is another fine recipe from *Karoline's Kitchen*, a cookbook freebie from the Danish Milk Marketing Board.

4 Lamb chops
1 Tsp. coarse salt
Freshly ground pepper
25 gms. (1 oz) butter

Sauce

150 ml. bouillon (cube plus water)
150 ml. whipping cream
1/2 clove garlic, crushed
8 Tbsp. chopped red pepper
1/2 Tsp. coarse salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 Tbsp. chopped parsley

Score the fatty edge of the lamb. Sprinkle it with salt and pepper. Heat the butter in the pan until golden and brown the chops on both sides. Then give about 4 minutes each side at gentle heat until cooked. Remove the chops from the pan and keep hot.

Sauce: Add the bouillon to the pan and stir in. Add the cream, garlic and red pepper. Bring the sauce to the boil and heat thoroughly, allow to thicken. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the chopped parsley just before serving.

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Gossip!

*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

All is not lost

George Underhill's story in this issue about retail service personnel really hit a nerve. George submitted the piece a day after my visit to Hudson's Bay in Kingston where a clerk interrupted our transaction to answer the phone and commenced a lengthy conversation. I was more than annoyed at what these days seems to pass as acceptable retail service behavior.

We are fortunate to have in Prince Edward County numerous retail establishments that fully understand the importance of customer retention through product knowledge, professionalism, hiring staff with a pleasant and friendly disposition, and the paying of uninterrupted attention when needed or asked for by the customer in-store. Two Picton stores that come to mind are the Zest Kitchen Shop (owned and run by Jenny Otsuka with part-time assistance from Kate Golding) and Books & Co. (owned and run by David & Barbara Sweet and Alexandra Bake, with assistance from an exemplary staff). Both of these establishments won Quinte Business Achievement Awards last week for, respectively, best new business and best retail business out of dozens of other retailers throughout the County, Trenton, Belleville and elsewhere that qualified. The reasons they won are in evidence from the moment a person walks through their doors. They, like any other store possessing similar qualities, deserve our support and they have earned mine.

The Assembly of Gentlemen

Motivated by election platforms concerning access to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital's emergency department from outlying portions of South Marysburgh, the Milford Assembly of Gentlemen is studying the building of a bridge or causeway across Prince Edward Bay that would reduce travel time in emergency situations. The new structure, possibly modelled on the new bridge at the 'S' turn on County Road 17, would provide the additional benefits of reducing wear and tear on much of County Road 13, and enable birders to quickly traverse the bay to follow migrating species.

The A.O.G., at its daily, early-morning briefings at *Live Laugh Eat* in Milford, is assessing cost and engineering logistics before submitting a formal proposal.

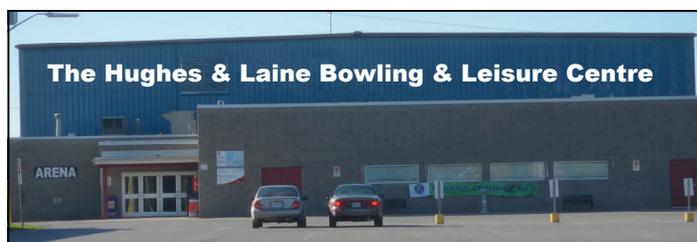


The Voice of the County

In case you're unaware, 99.3 County FM went live last week. All the on-air talent including the 'jocks' and newscasters is made up of volunteers whose experience in their positions may be nominal but their enthusiasm certainly is not. The signal strength and clarity is fantastic, so please tune in to their entertaining mix of music, commentary and news. If you'd like to volunteer or join as a member; you may do so at their website at <http://993countyfm.ca/>.

Name that Community Centre

The availability of the naming rights to the Community Centre at the fairgrounds in Picton prompts these recommendations.



Daily Irritants

By George Underhill

The other day, I was in a retail establishment and there were two employees seated behind the customer service desk. A customer approached, stood in front of the desk, and neither of the company's employees deigned to notice her. They saw her, they couldn't help but see her, but they were "busy". Too busy, apparently, to say, "I'll be with you in just a moment." That really irritates me, and probably if the owner of the business was nearby, it would have annoyed him or her too.

I was at a car dealership, explaining what I wanted done, when the phone rang. The service person dutifully answered it, and then proceeded to enter in a prolonged discussion with the caller. Wait a minute! This person just effectively cut in line in front of me! Boy, that bugs me. A few days later, I received an automated call from the dealership inquiring about my satisfaction with the service experience. I related the above story, and later received a call from a human who explained, at length, the justification for their actions. No attempt was made to tell me they were exploring ways to ameliorate the annoyance. I was wrong, they were right, and nothing would or could be done. I guess they thought talking to a human being would pacify me. It didn't.

I was trying to fill in an on-line form to my insurance provider to enter a claim. My password had become "stale" and I needed to get a new one. One of the questions was what street I grew up on. No matter how hard I tried, the computer program continued to claim I had it wrong. I know what street I grew up on! It turns out I needed to enter Washington Ave., not Avenue or anything else. The computer was very demanding. To sort this out, it was necessary to go through a series of complex procedures to talk with a human, but unfortunately I got a person who: 1) talked softly or had their microphone in the next room and, 2) originated in a land that gave her only a rudimentary grasp of English.

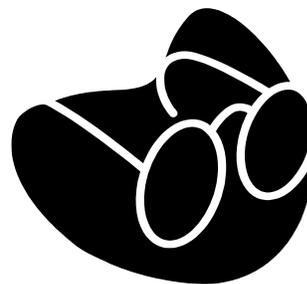
I am persuaded this was done intentionally. "If these clowns are going to make a claim, we have to make sure they go through hell to get it. If they give up, it's good for our balance sheet," says the Manager of Customer Claims. Is there really a conspiracy to sink claims before they float? I can't say, but it sure seems that way.

Twice in the last week, Diane was in a retail store to buy something. Not a little thing: a washer and dryer and some cabinets for the bathroom. She

was unable to locate a sales person in the big box store. They spend the big bucks on advertising, but seemingly cannot stock the stores with sales people. Does this make sense?

Admittedly, a part of the overall problem is that I am impatient, partially deaf, and a lot stupid, but I am not alone with these failings. It's not just old people either. In fact, in my experience, teens are treated by service people with almost universal disrespect, contempt even. Perhaps the old and the young should join forces to combat this tendency. We'll form a group called the PO'd Panthers and picket establishments who have not treated us with respect. Then again, maybe we'll just get used to it. Like we are now.

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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: The tongue, being a wet spot, is very apt to slip.

Taking his seat in his chambers, the small-town judge faced the opposing lawyers. "So," the judge said, "I have been presented by both of you with a bribe."

Both lawyers squirmed uncomfortably. "You, attorney Leoni, gave me \$15,000. And you, attorney Campos, gave me \$10,000."

Then the judge reached into his pocket and pulled out a cheque and handed it to Leoni.

"Now, then, I'm returning \$5,000 and we are going to decide this case solely on its merits."

- A bicycle can't stand alone because it's two-tired.
- What's the definition of a will? (It's a dead give-away)
- Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana.
- A chicken crossing the road is poultry in motion.
- With her marriage she got a new name and a dress.
- Every calendar's days are numbered.

There is an old legend told about the woman with a very sharp tongue who was known for vicious spreading of gossip just to get attention. One day she was seized with remorse after a particularly slanderous story she had told about a neighbor. She hurried to the priest to ask forgiveness.

The priest assured her of forgiveness if she would fulfill two requirements. "First," he said, "you are to go to market and buy a plump goose. As you bring it to me, you are to pluck all its feathers and throw them away."

The woman hurried to follow his instructions. She plucked the feathers and they floated far and wide in the wind. She handed the plucked goose to the priest, eagerly awaiting the final instructions in order to receive her forgiveness.

"Now," he said, "You will retrace your steps and pick up each of the feathers you spread on your way here."

"But," she protested, "that is impossible. Those feathers could never be retrieved now."

"So it is with your words; slander and evil speaking are carried swiftly far beyond recall. Remember, these things come not back:

- ◇ The spent arrow
- ◇ The neglected opportunity
- ◇ The unkind word

A blonde stormed up to the front desk of the library and said, "I have a complaint."

"Yes, ma'am."

"I borrowed a book last week and it was horrible."

"What was wrong with it?" asked the librarian.

"It had way too many characters and there was no plot whatsoever."

The librarian nodded and said, Ahh. You must be the person who took our phone book."

Attorney: "At the scene of the accident, did you tell the officer you had never felt better in your life?"

Farmer: "That's right."

Attorney: "Well, then, why are you now claiming you were seriously injured when his car hit your wagon?"

Farmer: "When the officer arrived, he went to my horse that had a broken leg and shot him. When he saw my dog all banged up, he shot him. When he asked me how I felt, I thought under the circumstances it was wise to say I'd never felt better in my life."

Exit Line: Blue jeans now come from the store looking the way they used to when they were ready for the ragbag.

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HAPPENINGS AT ST. PHILIP'S
ANGLICAN CHURCH, MILFORD

By Canon David Smith

Serving the Anglican Churches of St. John's Waupoos and St. Philip's Milford has provided me with the daily pleasure of driving past gorgeous scenery. This is especially so now that the trees are a kaleidoscope of colours and their beauty almost takes ones breathe away. There are some particularly beautiful locations that have become for me thin places where the distance between heaven and earth collapses and it seems I am able to catch glimpses of the divine.

With such gorgeous scenery I am often reminded of St. Paul's counsel, "whatever is true, whatever is honourable, whatever is pure, whatever is pleasing, whatever is commendable, if there is any excellence and if there is anything worthy of praise think about these things." Then I turn my focus from the geography to the people and communities I meet, and meet with, that have gifted me with honourable and praiseworthy experiences.

Last week the Mummers practicing for the upcoming production of Narnia provided such an occasion. Brad Pitt I am not (on so many levels) but I was keen to join in on the fun and since there was a very small role available and I could not ruin the play as an ogre with only one or two lines. I was welcomed aboard the cast. Having a small part meant that at our last practice I was sitting in the audience watching and listening to several of the musical numbers being rehearsed. It was so beautiful I almost started to cry. The pieces had not been perfected and the singers not professionally trained but there was a pureness to their voices. There was joyfulness in being able to sing together and in creating something beautiful that would be shared with others. It was a delight to experience this beautiful moment and I know that when these songs are performed for a real audience it will be a blessing to them, and if even in only a small way it will enrich our world. Beauty has a way of doing that.

But for me it was not simply the pureness of the voices and the creative spirit that was worth pondering but also the story being sung. The exploits of the children in the imaginary world of Narnia describe sacrificial love, bravery, reconciliation, grace, redemption, and a passion to put things right. Of course I already knew this in my head but as the children and other actors sang I knew it in my heart

that this story was meant to focus my mind on the story of sacrificial love I cherish most. The story of God's reconciling grace through Jesus is the story of hope that is such an honour for me to ponder and to try to live into alongside others in worship and loving service for our neighbours and the world. To me this is the ultimate thin place the ultimate beautiful and honourable thing to consider.

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Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals
October, 1901

Transcribed by Sarah Moran Collier

Fri. 1 - Byron and I saw and drew up some wood. I am doying house work while Mirt is on her visit. Churned to day and worked the butter to night. Had a nice little roll. Then I cleaned potatoes for Breakfast in the morning.

Sat. 2 - Byron and I split and piles wood in the wood house till noon. After dinner we went down to Pa's. Archie, John Long and I went out spearing. We were lucky enough to get two salmons. I speared another but failed to get him in the boat.

Sun. 3 - I went down to Mr. Spafford's after Mirt. We came up to the Carman to Quartly meeting and then went back. I stayed all night.

Mon. 4 - I came up to Pa's from Mr. Spafford's. Started to build the fence around Mr. Collier's orchard. Jake was down to Pa's helping them plough.

Tue. 5 - Byron and I built fence. Monday we had a little snow storm in the afternoon.

Wed. 6 - I finished the fence about all up. We have had very fine weather need some rain for ploughing.

Thur. 7 - Mirt and I came up home. Found the house here and every one well.

Fri. 8 - I ploughed for Whit all day it was a lovely day. After Tea Mirt and I went out to Dan's. Purches a box stove of Isiah Tubbs, price \$1.25.

Sat. 9 - I husked corn most of the four noon. After dinner Mirt and I went down to Picton. The weather seems some colder to night.

Sun. 10 - Mirt and I went down to Tom's for dinner. Sidney Ryckman and wife were there. Harry Ivy and Jessie come home with us stayed for the evening.

Mon. 11 - Mirt washed. She had a mussy day rained. Mr. Collier and I started to build a corn crip.

Tue. 12 - Rained some in the four noon. Whit and I shod the gray colt. After noon put in the crates.

Wed. 13 - I went out to Isiah Tubbs after a box stove. After dinner I helped Tom kill his Hogs. About four o'clock who should drive up but Nellie Wright and Maggie Wattam.

Thur. 14 - First snow of the season snowed most all day I banked the house. After dinner Whit and I went down to the Bay after the Young stock we stayed to Pa's all night.

Fri. 15 - Whit and I fitched the stock up. Rather a nice day. The ground covered with snow. Not much sleighing. Mirt Nell and Maggie went out to Ida's. Got home about four o'clock.

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Milford Friendship Circle

Monica Alyea welcomed the Friendship Circle members at her home on Thursday, October 2nd at 1:30 p.m.

President Margaret Crouse opened with the thought: Ideas aren't going to work unless you do.

Interestingly, Monica's Thought for the Day was taken from a book that belonged to Maddy Rose. It recommended that we shape our lives according to God's plan as water shapes a vessel.

The minutes of the September meeting were accepted as prepared by Maureen.

Eight members answered roll call with words beginning with the letter zed (Z). We had some interesting choices.

Treasurer Wilma reported our finances and the conclusion is that no group will be rich from our donations.

Several members in the community were remembered with cards or phone calls.

Marg closed the meeting with a reading about friends.

Monica encouraged our talents by having us make our own centre pieces with small pumpkins and many other accessories. We didn't realize we were so talented!

Our day closed very enjoyably over a lunch prepared by our hostess who was thanked on behalf of the group by Brenda.

U.C.W. & Milford Friendship Circle Coming events:
Thursday, November 6th – Milford Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Maureen Rudd at 1:30 p.m. Maureen has Thought for the Day; roll call is a Remembrance Day thought; and program is toiletry items for Alternatives for Women.

Wednesday, November 12th – U.C.W. will meet at South Bay United Church hall at 12:00 noon for a pot luck lunch. **Ladies, please note the date change since we cancelled our October meeting due to a funeral.** Carol Branscombe has Devotional; Roll Call is a short fall thought; Joyce has program. **Carol and Nora do not need to do lunch.** Our objective is to plan our luncheon and craft sale on Saturday, November 15th.

Saturday, November 15th—South Bay United Church is hosting a luncheon and craft sale from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There will be a variety of soups, sandwiches and desserts and delicious goodies to be bought at the bake table. Luncheon is \$8.00 per person.



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The Recipients of the 2014 Murray Clapp Citizenship Awards

South Marysburgh is fortunate to have these individuals – all of whom exemplify the qualities set by Murray Clapp when he established this award – as citizens of our community. Congratulations to you all.

KAREN GYDE

Karen was born in Picton, and has resided in South Marysburgh all her life. She attended South Marysburgh School, P.E.C.I. in Picton, and Ontario Business College in Belleville. She married Doug Gyde in 1985. They have one son, Noah. She has been working at the Picton Gazette since 1984. Her hobbies include travel, camping, and reading. She has been a member of the South Marysburgh Recreation Committee for as long as she can remember, and a Sunday school teacher and secretary for South Bay United Church for about as long!

MIKE PETTIT

Mike was born in Toronto, and raised in Markham. (He was Bruce Dowdell's neighbour for 11 years while growing up there). He attended Queen's University, getting his degree in Health and Physical Education. His teaching career began in Ernestown. He moved to the County in 1972. He is married to Lynette, and they have 3 children and 6 grandchildren. His hobbies include golf, tennis, and travel. He has served as treasurer for the Milford Fair Board for 8 years, as well as belonging to the Lions Club and the Kiwanis Club, and helping with the junior programme at the golf club.

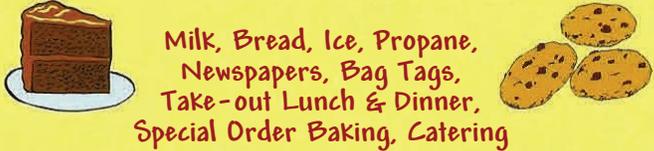
LYNETTE PETTIT

Lynette was born in Illinois, and raised in suburban Chicago. She attended Roosevelt University, in downtown Chicago, receiving her music degree. She taught in various schools there. She moved to the County in 1972. She is married to Mike, and they have 3 children, and 6 grandchildren. Her hobbies include music, gardening and travel. She has served as President of the Friends of Ann Farwell Library, helping the library in many ways. She has been on the Fair Board for about 10 years. As a community, we are fortunate that Lynette and Mike decided to make their home in South Marysburgh.

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MAUREEN RUDD

Maureen was born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, and attended public and grammar school there. After completing her schooling she worked in a laboratory, as an assistant metallurgist. She met her husband, Deryk, and they married in 1956. She has 2 children and 2 grandchildren. She moved to Canada in 1967, and went back to school as a mature student, studying nursing. After finishing her education she began nursing in Mississauga then, after her girls were grown, she and Deryk moved to the County in 1985 and she retired from her nursing career. Since moving to South Marysburgh, she has been a member of the Fair Board, helping with the food booth, and the displays for judging. She is also a volunteer with the P.E.C.M.H. Auxiliary, working in the dialysis clinic and the coffee shop. Maureen has been involved in the planning and carrying out of many of the social activities centred in the kitchen at South Bay United Church, as a member of the U.C.W. and on the various boards of the church.

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HEATHER ROSS

Heather was born in Larder Lake, Ontario, and got her schooling there and in Kirkland Lake. She attended Queen's University, taking physiotherapy, and the Royal Conservatory of Music. She taught music in Ottawa then here in South Marysburgh. She married Don Ross in 1979, and moved to South Marysburgh in 1980. They have 3 children, and 3 grandchildren. Her hobbies include tennis, jogging and walking. She taught tennis to kids when she discovered the tennis courts in Milford after moving here. She has devoted many hours to performances by the Mummers, playing the piano in Ann of Green Gables, the Sound of Music and to the Command Performance Choir as well. She has been a volunteer for a group with the Canadian Cancer Society called Peer Support where people with cancer are matched to give each other support through the trying times surrounding the effects and treatment of the disease.

PHIL KINNEAR

Phil is a County Boy. He was born in Picton, and is a graduate of Pinecrest and P.E.C.I. After his schooling, he worked at various places in the County, first at the former Gardiner's IGA store, then KFC., then back to the bakery at IGA for 11 years. He worked at the Picton Body Shop, and now is working at Car Quest for the last 16 years. He is married to Catherine, and they have one child. Phil joined the South Marysburgh Fire Department six years ago, and hopes to become a first responder in the near future.

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('Life In The Past' continued from page 9)

Sat. 16 - Whit Mary and I went down to Picton. Drove the gray colt down with Flory. Roads were good. Pa and Ma were over.

Sun. 17 - Mirt and I were over to Whit's for dinner.

Mon. 18 - I finished up making my corn crip.

Tue. 19 - I husked corn in the four noon. After dinner Mirt and I went down to Picton. Took Emmet down eight bushels of potatoes the roads were fine.

Wed. 20 - I husked corn all day. We are having nice weather. The ground is frozen some. Still there is a few ploughing.

Thur. 21 - I spent most of the day husking corn. Whit and Mr. Collier in getting out stakes in the woods.

Fri. 22 - About finished up husking my corn. I have in the crip 25 bushels altogether I had about 100 bus.

Sat. 23 - Whit and I drove down to Picton drove Flora in the high-flyer she capered nicely all the way down and back. George Lewis and Floranse were over to Picton came out here and stayed all night.

Sun. 24 - Rained all day. George Lewis and Floranse went home in the four noon.

Mon. 25 - Snowed all day. I worked in the Black Smith shop most of the day.

Tue. 26 - Very good sleighing. Whit took a couple of loads of logs out to Bloomfield with the sleigh. Ida and Dan were out for the evening.

Wed. 27 - I went out to Dan's and helped him kill his Hog. We have had a few days very cold weather. And today has been a snuffer. Whit and I settled up our a/c for work and the Bloomfield factory.

Thur. 28 - Mirt and I went down to the Bay. We stoped to Pa's till after dinner then went down to Mr. Spafford. And so on to the Tea meeting at the Union we had a fine time.

Fri. 29 - I left my buggy at Mr. Spafford. And Mirt and I come home with the cutter very good sleighing.

Sat. 30 - I helped Whit draw in his stock it has been a lovely day watch Mr. Colliers dog come over and eat one of Mirt's pies. She was very much upset at the bold chap.

Sarah's Research Notes

Historical Information & Anecdotes About Nelson Hicks' Journal Entries.

November 23: Nelson chooses transportation depending on the need. For a speedy trip to Picton it's the high-flyer: a high-perched phaeton with extravagantly large wheels and a minimal body. It was designed for fast, sport driving, and was described by Jane Austen as "deliciously dangerous."



November 29: On one visit Nelson and Mirt depart in the buggy, (a primary mode of short-distance transportation between 1815 and 1915.) They return in a cutter, an open sleigh designed to be snug and comfortable for a couple. Elegantly curved runners and often colourful bodies reflect their recreational, sometimes romantic, use.

You can't fix stupid...

A man was driving when he saw the flash of a traffic camera. He figured that his picture had been taken for exceeding the limit, even though he knew that he was not speeding... Just to be sure, he went around the block and passed the same spot, driving even more slowly, but again the camera flashed. Now he began to think that this was quite funny, so he drove even slower as he passed the area again, but the traffic camera again flashed. He tried a fourth time with the same result... He did this a fifth time and was now laughing when the camera flashed as he rolled past, this time at a snail's pace... Two weeks later, he got five tickets in the mail for driving without a seat belt...

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Reviews & News

With the library's newest computer software, Collection H.Q., we can now readily collect quantitative statistics about materials the library holds in its collection. This includes assessing trends, what's most popular in which branch, what is not being checked out, and so forth. At the end of the article, you'll find an interesting list of the most popular fiction titles currently being checked out of the Ann Farwell branch in Milford.

I would also like to recommend two books this month that I've recently read. The first is a fiction title, *Crimes Against My Brother*, by David Adams-Richards.

A deeply affecting tale, it focuses on the life of three men, their friends, enemies and the towns that define them.

Ian Preston, Evan Young and Harold Dew are young boys who become trapped on a mountain in a severe storm while out working for a local swindler named Lonnie Sullivan. Fearing they may not see the light of day, they make a pact to become blood brothers, a promise made in hopes of survival. They do survive, and the bond forged by the drawing of blood and the swearing of an oath is cast as strong as the storm. As they grow into men, however, the deal turns; lives are manipulated and shattered in tragic and unexpected ways.

Adams-Richards is a gifted writer and this, like his other novels, *Mercy Among the Children*, *The Lost Highway*, and *The Friends of Meager Fortune*, to name a few, does not disappoint.

The Toronto Star wrote of the author's latest, "*Crimes Against My Brother* is grandly ambitious and beautifully written; an astute, compelling and compassionate exploration of the human spirit."

The second book I've read lately is a relatively new non-fiction title, *No Place to Hide: Edward Snowden, the NSA, and the U.S. Surveillance State* by investigative journalist Glenn Greenwald. Expertly unfolding under Greenwald's research, this is the full and spy-like account about WikiLeaks and Snowden. Despite complex events, it's easy to follow and the insights are chilling.

Reviewed by Phillip Sands for *The Guardian* newspaper, this is "the astonishing revelations made by Snowden as facilitated by Greenwald and Poitras, with help from various news media, including *The Guardian*. Not only does it confirm what many have

suspected – that surveillance is happening – but it also makes clear that it's happening on an almost unimaginably vast scale."

A documentary film entitled *Citizen Four*, based on much in the book, is expected in theatres this month but it's hard to imagine that the details in the book will all be on film.

Moving on to lighter matters, please remember that we are always looking for ways to serve the community in the library. If you have an event or workshop you would like us to offer, please contact us.

Knitters and those who crochet are invited to join in the weekly Knit & Chat at the Ann Farwell branch every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Beginners and experienced knitters welcome.

Most popular fiction books in the Milford branch library in the last month:

- 1 Gray, Alex - *The Bird That Did Not Sing*
- 2 Gregory, Philippa - *The King's Curse*
- 3 McCall Smith, Alexander - *Sunshine On Scotland Street*
- 4 Russell, Sean - *Under Enemy Colors*
- 5 Slaughter, Karin - *Beyond Reach: A Novel*
- 6 Archer, Jeffrey - *The Sins Of The Father: A Novel*
- 7 Atkins, Ace - *Robert B. Parker's Cheap Shot: A Spenser Novel*
- 8 Berenstain, Stan - *The Berenstain Bears Lend A Helping Hand*
- 9 Bird, Betsy - *Giant Dance Party*
- 10 Burton, Jessie - *The Miniaturist*
- 11 Calmenson, Stephanie - *Good For You! Toddler Rhymes For Toddler Times*
- 12 Carpenter, J. D. - *Twelve Trees: A Novel*
- 13 Coonts, Stephen - *Death Wave*
- 14 Crombie, Deborah - *The Sound Of Broken Glass: A Novel*
- 15 Daywalt, Drew - *The Day The Crayons Quit*
- 16 Dolan, Hannah - *Lego Star Wars: The Phantom Menace*
- 17 Douglas-Home, Mark - *The Woman Who Walked Into The Sea*
- 18 Gabaldon, Diana - *The Fiery Cross*
- 19 Gardam, Jane - *Old Filth*
- 20 Granger, Ann - *The Testimony Of The Hanged Man*
- 21 Johansen, Iris - *Live To See Tomorrow*
- 22 Jonasson, Jonas - *The 100-Year-Old Man Who Climbed Out The Window And Disappeared*
- 23 Kellerman, Jonathan - *Killer*
- 24 Lagonegro, Melissa - *Beauties In Bloom*
- 25 Litwin, Eric - *Rocking In My School Shoes*

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